

Noted Alberta Scientist Appointed to McGill Staff

Professor Collip, co-discoverer of Insulin, one of Foremost Canadian Biochemists, Becomes Head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill

Prof. J. B. Collip, professor of biochemistry in the University of Alberta, has received an appointment as professor of biochemistry in the Medical Faculty of McGill University, Montreal. Prof. Collip is known as one of the leading biochemists on the continent, his most outstanding achievement being his discovery of insulin a few years ago in collaboration with Dr. Banting, of the University of Toronto. He made the first insulin ever used on a patient.

Dr. Collip came to the University of Alberta from the University of

Toronto, when the medical work of this University was first inaugurated in 1912. He has been professor of biochemistry for the past seven years. In Toronto he won his M.A. and his Ph.D. in biochemistry; since coming to Alberta he has earned his M.D., and has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science for his work in connection with insulin. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. Collip, though only 35 years of age, has to his credit other distinguished achievements in the field of biochemical research also. Recently he has made discoveries in connection with the para-thyroid gland and with the treatment of tetany (lock-jaw), a hitherto incurable children's disease. In addition to this he has made several important contributions to scientific literature.

WOMEN DISCUSS VEXED QUESTION

Waunetas Approve Action of Council and Give Vote of Confidence

The thundercloud which had been gathering over the Waunetas campus for three weeks broke with a crash on Thursday afternoon. Now the storm is over, the air is clear, and the tents stand more staunchly than ever.

President Mona Tredway dispensed tea while everybody thought over what they wanted to say, and read the latest hysteria in the subject, emitted by those who a minimum of facts and maximum desire to stand in the public eye. As a preliminary to the main business of the afternoon, K. Millar Burgess was elected junior representative.

Miss Bea Williams was then called upon to explain the constitution of the Waunetas Council. The object of this body is to maintain a high standard of conduct among women students. It deals with all actions which may be interpreted as being in bad taste, and thus detrimental to the prestige of University women.

Winifred Gilhooly then gave an explanation of the last case to come before the Council, in order to clear up many points which had been obscured by a great deal of unnecessary rhetoric. A spirited discussion followed, in which the matter was thoroughly debated. It was moved that the Waunetas Society as a whole approve the action of their Council in this case. The motion carried by a large majority.

The meeting was the liveliest and best attended within the memory of man. Its spirit was well summed up by Jean Rushton in one of the closing speeches, in which she said that the discussion had awakened many members to a keener interest in and appreciation of the Waunetas organization. The temporary difference of opinion will result in a more firmly united tribe.

SIR HERBERT AMES SPEAKS ON LEAGUE

Was Canadian Delegate to League of Nations—Also Treasurer of the League

"No man or woman can regard himself as truly educated whose horizon is bounded by his town, his country, or even his continent," said Sir Herbert Ames, when on Monday morning he began his series of lectures on the League of Nations.

The problems of today are international, the world's society is interwoven. The dominant thought of the men who met at Versailles in 1919 and drew up the Covenant of the League, was to prevent a repetition of the catastrophe which had just ended. They agreed to impose deprivation and loss on Germany and her allies, to repair the damage done, and lessen the likelihood of a future outbreak. They proceeded to remake the map of Europe in accordance with the self-determination of peoples. The result is the existence of twenty-nine sovereign states and the reduction of the Hapsburg empire from forty-four to twelve million people.

The Fourteen Points
The association of nations we know as the League was one of the famous fourteen points of President Wilson. It was not a new idea, but had been developed in the minds of great men, which working in the same direction, merged into the same result. A committee of fifteen was formed to prepare a report—a council including idealists, but as a group intensely practical. It included Wilson, Cecil, Orlando, Smuts, Venezuelos. Their report was prepared under pressure, as the Covenant was necessary to the signing of the Peace Treaty. Its object was threefold—to outlaw war, to secure international co-operation and to execute the terms of the Treaty. Had the allies met in peaceful conditions, the result might have been different. The Covenant was formed in a period of world distress, and is not therefore perfect. But, said the speaker, it is, in my opinion, the most helpful effort of the kind the world has ever seen.

Machinery of League
Sir Herbert then reviewed the articles of the Covenant, explaining the

GOING TO MCGILL



DR. J. B. COLLIP
Co-discoverer of insulin, who will be leaving his present post at the University of Alberta in May to become head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill.

ture. To add to these accomplishments he is an excellent teacher of his subject.

In McGill University Prof. Collip will take the place left vacant by the retirement of Prof. A. B. McCallum, who is the pioneer on this continent in the field of biology, physiology and chemistry.

Prof. Collip will leave the University next June for his new post. In his removal to Montreal, Alberta loses an outstanding figure in the field of biochemical research; recently Dr. Collip has been spoken of as the leading biochemist in Canada. Albertans will follow with interest his career in the East.

And so a great lamp of learning leaves our halls. The quiet, unassuming figure so familiar in the Med building, and which has left an ineffaceable mark in the annals of science, goes to another field to carry on his magnificent work for the amelioration of his fellow-men. And while his shadow will no longer be seen, at all hours of the night, passing in front of the lighted windows in the research labs, at the west end of the Med building, his admirers will know that, for the good of humanity, his restless form still passes, indefatigable in its search for Truth, in some other laboratory, far removed from us though it be.

machinery of the League, and the work it is called upon to do. Its organization consists in an annual assembly, the Council, and a permanent secretariat. It has been active in carrying out the provisions of peace, such as the Saar basin occupation, the free city of Danzig, the disarmament of Germany, which is now reported as complete. The present tendency of the Assembly is to interpret the Covenant in the light of experience.

The sixth article has been amended to provide that the expenses of the League shall be borne by the members in proportion decided by the assembly. Article 12, by which members agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the judicial decision of arbitrators, relies upon the delay and publicity of that intervening period to prevent war. The arbitration is to be the work of a Permanent Court of International Justice, formulated by the Council and submitted to the members of the League.

The territorial settlement, said Sir Herbert, may be likened to the splints which hold in place the bones of a broken arm. The states agree not to touch the boundaries until the bones set—until hostile passions die down.

In any emergency the League can, by its excellent communication by wire and air, be immediately informed. Stresemann has said that had there been in 1914 machinery such as that of Locarno or Geneva, the World War could have been prevented.

JUNIOR PROMENADE

Class '29 will present the Junior Promenade on Friday, Dec. 2, commencing at 8 p.m. Senior medical students who have classes at the hospital will have an opportunity to secure tickets on Saturday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Tickets will be put on sale to Juniors only on Friday, Nov. 25. The sale will be open on Saturday and Monday following. The sale will commence each day at 9 o'clock, closing at 5, with an intermission at noon.

This system has been selected because the preference system attempted last year was unsatisfactory.

CLASS PLAYS ARE BEING PREPARED

Casts Are Chosen—Rehearsals Are Held—Sophs Still in Doubt

COMPETITION DECEMBER 9

The Interyear Plays Competition will be held on December 9th. Fred Emmet, who is acting stage manager, has collected a capable staff, and it is expected that technical matters will be efficiently handled. Hugh Morrison has been appointed Sophomore representative, and Vincent Allen represents the Freshmen.

The work on the plays, with the exception of the Sophomore, is well under way.

The seniors are staging "Campbell of Kilmor," the leading parts being taken by two veterans of the boards, namely, Shirley McDonald and Miss E. W. Gilhooly. It is directed by another ancient performer, Mr. R. V. Clark. The seniors have the advantage of experience. The play itself is of the time of the Jacobite Risings.

The performance of the juniors is not likely to be a frost, though the scene is in the Arctic, on an ice-bound whaler. The leading parts of this play are being handled by Roger Harding and Margaret Roseborough. Elsie Young is showing the actors how to register the various emotions, and handling the directorial megaphone with the greatest efficiency, and with her usual charming manner. Elsie took part in last year's Freshman play.

The sophomores could not help but show their usual ambition. "Kestrel Edge" is a fine play, calling for finished acting, especially in the part of Gleason, the fanatical young preacher. Priestley, the energetic youth of banjo and high-marks fame, has been chosen to guide the sophs to dramatic victory.

The Freshmen have chosen a weird mystery, "The Intruder." On the play night many spectators may grip their chairs, and the frightened squeals of women may be heard—or perhaps the writer does not know a thing about it. Eric Gibbs will be the leading man. He did good work once in the "Importance of Being Earnest." John Farrell is the director.

Classes are meeting daily for rehearsals, and each group reports admirable progress.

CLASS '18 REUNION

The Class of '18 will hold a reunion in the spring of 1928. All members of '18 please note and let others know.

University Radio Broadcasting Station CKUA Opened Monday

Bi-Weekly Programs, Monday and Thursday—Orchestral and Vocal Selections Feature Opening—Lieutenant Governor Egbert Speaks

"All right, you're on the air now!" These few hurriedly spoken words were heard in the studio, and a moment later, with the playing of "Oh! Canada," the opening programme of the University Radio Broadcasting Station, CKUA, had begun.

The new station, whose studio is on the second floor of the Extension Department of the University, went on the air at eight o'clock Monday evening, and this hour represents a new landmark in the history of the University.

Radio has now definitely taken its part in the field of education, and in keeping with its progress, the University, three years ago, broadcasted its first programme through CJCA, the Edmonton Journal. For three years this arrangement has continued, but the need of increased revenue for CJCA, and the desire for an increase of time for the University programmes has made impossible the continuation of this courtesy on the part of the Journal.

The Department of Extension, under Mr. A. E. Ottewill, therefore took up the idea of building its own broadcasting station, and success has been achieved largely through the efforts of Mr. Ottewill and Mr. Brown of the Extension Department.

A Powerful Station
The station and towers are situated upon what is said to be the highest point of land within the city limits, at the south end of Pembina Hall. The towers, set on concrete bases, are of special heavy-gauge steel, particularly suited to the purpose; they are eighty feet in height and later

STUDENT SELF-GOVT —MORE OR LESS?

Open Forum Tonight at Debating Society to Discuss This Subject

TONIGHT IN COMMON ROOM

Despite the recent outcries to the contrary, there are many who still believe that less, and not more, student self-government is the remedy for our ills. They point to what they consider the maladministration and errors that have invariably accompanied what measure of self-government the students have had in the past. Their opponents, on the other hand, are equally convinced of the desirability of more than the appearance of self-government.

And so the argument goes on, fruitless because the conflicting camps never meet on a common field of battle. The Debating Executive proposes to furnish this battlefield to the protagonists in a parliamentary debate scheduled for this evening (Thursday) at eight o'clock sharp in the Common Room.

The subject for discussion is: "Resolved that this House is in favor of a greater measure of student self-government." In accordance with its policy of having those vitally interested in the discussion appear, Wes Oke, President of the Students' Union, will lead the affirmative. Tom Kilduff will lead the negative. After the two scheduled speakers have aired their views, the meeting will be open for general discussion—which promises to be fast and furious. It is felt that at this time a thorough and intelligent discussion will do much to clarify the question, and will be the first great step towards reform.

DECEMBER 22 LAST DAY FOR SENIORS

Twenty-eight Days for Seniors to Prepare Epitaphs and Pictures

So far very few students have responded to the request made by the Year Book staff to have their pictures taken. Possibly it is not realized by the undergraduates how they can simplify the work of the staff, who are giving their efforts and time to make the book a success. If pictures are not handed in before Christmas, group pictures of clubs and classes cannot be completed, with the result that the work piles up, making the work of the Year Book workers many times harder. If the students want the book out on time next spring they will have to co-operate by getting their pictures and epitaphs turned in soon. The dates for doing these things are definitely set, and will not be changed—December 22nd is the final date for seniors to have their epitaphs and pictures in the hands of the people appointed to look after them. If you want a new picture in the book have it taken NOW—if your epitaphs are not turned in on time, the Casserole editor will make one up for you—if your pictures are not in an old one sans hood will be used in the case of seniors. Junior classmen must have theirs in by January 31st. A list of people collecting pictures and epitaphs is posted on the notice-boards in the Arts and Medical buildings.

Varsity Exhibits At Toronto Win Royal Sweepstakes

Former Proud Record of the University Eclipsed—Take Thirty-one Prizes, Including the Grand Championship and Three Others

For the eighth time the University of Alberta has sent an exhibit of live stock to the Royal Fair at Toronto and the International Fair at Chicago. Each year the University has made a showing of which we may well be proud. Each year it has seemed as if the peak must have been reached in the matter of winnings.

From these we find that the University won as follows:

Shorthorns
Junior Yearlings—First six places.
Senior Calves—Seventh.
Junior Calves—Fourth.
Championship of the Breed.

Hereford
Junior Yearlings—First, Third and Fifth.

Senior Calves—Second.
Championship of the Breed.

Angus
Senior Yearlings—First.

Junior Yearlings—Second.
Senior Calves—Third.

Championship of the Breed.
Grade and Cross Breed
Championship of the Class.

Groups
Light Groups—First and Fourth.

Heavy Groups—First and Second.
Championship Group of the Royal.

Grand Champion of the Royal
In sheep the following winnings are reported:

Champion Ewe.
First in Flock.
One Second, three Thirds and one Fourth.

The importance of our winnings at the Toronto Royal is indicated in an Eastern dispatch received by the Edmonton Journal: "Never in the history of the Royal, or probably any other show, has there been a duplicate of the win which has just been accomplished by the University of Alberta in the steers shown at the Toronto Royal show. In the last twenty-four hours they have won the four championships offered for steers. Thursday night they took the Shorthorn sweepstakes. Friday morning they won the championship for grade steers with a half-brother of the Shorthorn champion, and last evening within three minutes of each other the Hereford and Angus championships fell to their lot."

FRANCIS THOMPSON WAS EXOTIC WRITER

A. U. G. Bury Addresses Philosophical Society on Vagabondic English Poet

As a "paper neither fresh nor original" Mr. A. U. G. Bury introduced his discourse at a public lecture of the Philosophical Society, held in Room 142 of the Medical Building at 8:15 p.m. last Wednesday, but the attitude of the audience, which nearly filled the auditorium, was not such as to indicate any lack of interest in the reading.

The lecture consisted of an outline of the life of Francis Thompson, the English poet, interspersed with anecdotes illustrating points of interest in his character, and occasional quotations from his own works and those of his contemporaries relating to it. The intention of Mr. Bury, when he began the work, he stated, was to speak on Thompson's poetry; but the fascination of the man himself distracted him from his intention; therefore, a smaller part of the paper dealt with this subject, and through lack of time much of that could not be read at this lecture.

A Student at Eleven
Born at Ashton, Lancashire, in 1859 or 1859, Francis Thompson came of a family which had a decidedly religious strain with a considerable touch of mysticism. The upbringing and companionship of the poet in his youth was such as to increase this point of his character and to add to it a sensitive, effeminate aloofness. For, having no living brothers, he played much with his sisters, and developed a great fondness for babies, dogs and their toys as well as his own—a fondness which lasted throughout his life. At the age of eleven he was already an inveterate reader, his favourites being Shakespeare, Scott, Coleridge and the "Lays" of Macaulay.

His life in school was unhappy, and during that period he developed those habits and showed those abilities and frailties which through his life made him what he was. Even then he showed pronounced evidence of "the unworldliness of his relations with his clothes." Even then he was self-conscious, and morbidly sensitive although by no means a misanthrope; he indeed, even in his many illnesses, was through his life full of humour, witty, and very affectionate and lovable. Even then he showed great power in English prose; he was also good in languages, but a failure in mathematics.

Owing to his extreme absent-mindedness, he was decided unsuitable for the priesthood, which had originally been the aim of his father, and he was now set to learn medicine. But as the greater part of his time was spent in the library he failed three times in his examinations. He then sold encyclopedias on commission for a short time—long enough to read them through. Next he joined the army, but as a soldier he was a complete failure. Shortly after a break with his father he went to Manchester, taking with him nothing but the works of Blake and of Aeschylus.



PROF. J. P. SACKVILLE
Head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Alberta, who was in charge of Varsity prize-winning exhibits at the Toronto show.

Last year the University won the three pure-bred Championships and the Grand Championship at the Royal, also winning high placings at the International at Chicago. It was thought and said last year that it might be many a year before we could equal the performance.

This year, however, bids fair to eclipse even last year, according to the dispatches received from Toronto.

FUTILITY OF MODERN LIFE DESCRIBED

Interesting Address by Dr. Ernest Thomas at Last Sunday Service

"No class can ever come to rule except through discipline and service, and only when we learn discipline and self-reliance may we achieve mastery." This was the theme of an address given by Dr. Ernest Thomas in Convocation Hall. Dr. Thomas is secretary of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada.

If there is one thing that marks the modern age, said the speaker, it is futility, or lack of "not worship, but worth-ship, or the failure to do something of value. We are not getting anywhere."

Dr. Thomas pointed out that many of the modern expressions show this futility of life—such expressions for instance as "All dressed up and nowhere to go," and "Just one thing after another."

Dr. Thomas claimed that too great attention to details prevents one from appreciating the whole; that the habit of a hundred years of looking at things in detail prevents us now from getting a picture of the whole. It is this search for details, he said, that has brought on the modern feeling of boredom and fed-upness. "Physicists, astronomers and mathematicians are calling us today to appreciate the brooding presence of the whole in every part, the feel of the great moments, the power which drives us to do something worth while. God as a particular actor, outside all others, is now impossible; but this God, haunting all life with eternal meaning, was never so present."

Dr. Thomas referred to the story in the 37th chapter of Genesis dealing with the young man Joseph. Joseph was pictured as one dreaming of mastery of the world. But Joseph's brothers did not approve of his dreams and, not wishing to kill him, practised subterfuge in getting rid of him. When they returned the bloody garment of Joseph to his father, the father believed that Joseph was dead. Joseph had to cast aside his dreams of mastery. The bloody garment had to be put aside, and Joseph had to tread another pathway to fame. Only after learning obedience and service did he reach mastery.

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THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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DR. COLLIP

The news of the departure of Dr. Collip will be received with the greatest regret by everyone who has at any time been connected with the University. At the same time it must be realized that Dr. Collip will be given greater opportunities for carrying on his research in his new post than were possible here. The conquest of disease must be placed above even our desire to keep such a distinguished scientist with us.

CONCERNING CASSEROLE

It is told of Queen Victoria that at some social gathering or court function she overheard a gentleman telling a story of a somewhat doubtful odor. The Queen at once called a halt in proceedings and had the unfortunate wretch repeat his yarn amid a dead silence. He staggered through it, however, and when he had finished, the Queen said gravely, "We are not amused."

Of course we are not in a position to vouch for the truth of this story, but from well authenticated accounts of other of Her late Majesty's acts, this one sounds probable enough. The risqué was risky in her vicinity.

Having a supreme arbiter in such matters has certain advantages. A Casserole editor at Queen Victoria's court would have known pretty well what he was not to do. Here he is not so sure. If his column is strictly proper, many students will consider it dead; if otherwise, it offends those of finer sensibilities. You may hear the same item described as "keen" one minute, and condemned as putrid the next. The via media is not altogether satisfactory. We would welcome any suggestions concerning this matter, preferably from the Wauneita Council or the Engineering Students' Society.

HAIL TO THE PLUMBER!

After endless argument in the Students' Union, long quotations of estimates, payments of subscriptions and withdrawals of the same, balking of contractors and architects, the Covered Rink was held up on Saturday for what we hope was the last time.

With the structure completed, committee and manager appointed, a sufficiently cold day, and all set for flooding, it was found that the only lack was that of the very necessary commodity known as water.

The operators and the atmosphere looked decidedly blue for a time. Then followed passages and alarms, shouts heard over telephones, and heroic attempts to thaw out pipes which wouldn't thaw.

On the Sabbath it was decided to call in the services of that indispensable and omniscient citizen, the plumber. He was summoned by an S.O.S. and a chariot was despatched to convey him to the scene of the disaster.

He came, he saw, he turned a valve that nobody else knew anything about, and forthwith the water flowed. Since the leader of the Israelites struck the rock with his rod and caused the water to gush forth, nothing like it has been seen. Yet the plumber may die in obscurity.

We respectfully suggest to the Rink Committee that a bronze tablet be erected in the rink to the memory of the man who solved the final difficulty unassisted.

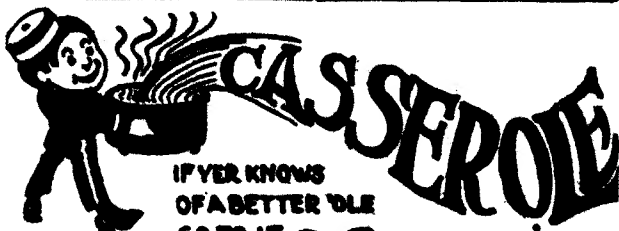
NO SUCH ANIMAL

Once more the battered controversial football, student self-government, has appeared in our midst and is being kicked about with great vigor. Some students complain bitterly that we have no such thing as self-government, and declaim in the most approved "liberty or death" style. Others agree that self-government does not exist, but maintain that its non-existence is a good thing, and that we could well dispense with even the fiction.

One commentator in our last issue, while expressing the opinion that real self-government would be a doubtful blessing, protests that we should have one thing or the other, absolute independence of the student body, or absolute rule by the University authorities. In other words, he insists that we should be logical. Logic is a fine old fetish in its way, but there is little to be gained by sacrificing to it. It offers no very substantial rewards to its devotees.

Complete independent self-government by the students is impossible, and moreover, the students have no status which entitles them to claim such a thing. They do not support the University financially. That is done by the taxpayers of the province, and therefore the administration of the institution belongs rightly to the officials appointed by the legislature for that purpose. These have decided that students shall be allowed to manage certain of their common affairs. This permission could quite lawfully and quite logically be revoked at the will of the power that gave it. Decisions of the students may be, and sometimes are, overruled. Under such circumstances, the fact that many of the students are of voting age is of little significance.

If we were to attempt to define any certain classes of activity over which the Students' Union should have complete control, we should find our-



BY ROMEO

Still No Juliet (Advt.)

A party of motoring tourists who wanted to get to Aberdeen had lost their way. Reaching the outskirts of a large town, they asked a boy on the road what the name of the place was. "Give me sixpence and I'll tell ye," the lad replied. "Drive on," said the leader of the party, "we're there."

Mother: "You're a naughty little girl. If you're not careful, you won't go to heaven."
Child: "Well, I've been to the Park, an' the Circus, an' the Zoo, an' I can't expect to go everywhere."

Heckler: "What about our food, guv-nor?"
Political speaker goes on speaking.
Heckler: "What about our food, guv-nor?"
Speaker: "In reply to the very persistent gentleman at the back of the hall, so far as I know up-to-date, there has been no suggestion of taxing thistles."

Nursery Rhymes Up-to-Date

Four and twenty Yankees,
Feeling very dry,
Went into Canada
For a little rye.

When the rye was opened
They began to sing,
"Who the hell is Coolidge?
God Save the King."

Modern science is ever forging on, endeavouring to uncover a new, cheaper and more efficient means of locomotion.

Undoubtedly the radio will be our next source of movement.

Every time we want to start our automobile we will probably have to tune in on a crank.

"Enclosed find a leather bound edition of the great American novel of the future, 'The Indianapolis Classic'."

It was the afternoon of the Indianapolis Classic. Hank and I were sitting in our Freshman Masterpiece Eight, tensely awaiting the shot that would send us speeding around the track toward success. The car was in excellent condition. The motor was pleasantly roaring without the slightest bit of static. The starters broke the silence. Hank shoved the plug into position and we were off. Swiftly we were weaving our way around and around the bowl-shaped speedway, when everything went wrong. The motor groaned, coughed and sputtered, slowing up to a jerking stagger.

"My God!" gasped Hank in a hard whisper, "what's wrong?"

Swiftly I grabbed my ear phones and putting them on, nervously listened.

"It is station BLAH broadcasting."

"Yeh," groaned Hank, "but what's wrong?"

"They're broadcasting Chopin's Funeral March," I answered, "and they've hit a fourteen measure rest."

"Oh, Lord," screamed Hank, "what'll we do?"

"Try another station," I suggested.

"O.K.," answered Hank, and he turned the variable condenser to the right.

"Hold it," I yelled.

Like a shot the car flew forward. Two minutes later we had won the two hundred and fifty mile classic with its twenty-five thousand dollar purse.

"What," asked Hank, his voice dominated with wonder, "what station did we tune in on?"

"Why that," I answered, "was station KFSG. We tuned in on Aimee Semple McPherson."

Poet's Corner

In a class of geometrics
Once an argument waxed hot,
Some one claimed a course in figures
Helped a college man a lot.
You can look in any sweet shop
Any hour of the day
And you'll see a hungry co-ed
Putting malted-milks away.
Now the answer is quite simple
Every math book known supports
This mathematical contention—
"One Gal. equal to Four Quarts."

If a baker's a man who does baking
And a man who drives nails is a nailer,
If a teacher's a man who does teaching
Would a man who tells tales be a tailor?
Is a chap who feels bored called a boarder,
For a man who tells lies is a liar?
If a plumber's a guy who does plumbing
Would a guy who caught flies be a flyer?
Could a man call a good salesman a cellar,
If he waits could you call him a waiter?
If this poem were real elevating
Would you call me a good elevator?

selves wrangling with the authorities; for it is impossible to make such a clear-cut decision of powers as not to leave some uncertainty as to the borderline. Of course such a system would afford one more opportunity for the dear delightful law student, whose oratorical efforts are already so universally admired. But this would probably be its sole advantage.

On the whole, this system of compromise under which we labour at present is not so bad. No one believes that we have actual self-government, so the mere fact that it is so called cannot do any particular harm.

If any student has worked out an ideal system of university government, we should be delighted to hear from him, provided he is not a law student. This proviso is added in view of the fact that The Gateway ordinarily has only six pages.



"Let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak."—Bacon.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.
Sir,—The Executive of the Medical Club of the University of Alberta wish to take exception to certain statements that appeared in your issue of Nov. 11, 1927, under the caption, "Application to Hold Annual Med Nite Refused by Provost."

In the beginning we wish it to be clearly understood that whatever our feelings were in regard to the Provost's action, we accepted it with respect and without comment; and this letter is not to be interpreted as a criticism of his action.

The article, however, which appeared in your columns was so insulting to the medical students that it demands a protest. Its nature was that of an editorial and the fact that it appeared as a news item does not excuse its publication. We feel that it falsely purports to be the expression of the opinion of the majority of students of all faculties and a true representation of facts.

We feel that you have mistaken the noise of the small majority in your own limited circle for the voice of the majority of the students.

We regret that you have not made the same distinction that the Provost himself admits between the activities of Med Day and Med Nite last year, a distinction which your predecessor made clear in The Gateway last January. However unfortunate the events of the afternoon may have been, no one but yourself has suggested that the performance in the evening was anything but a credit to our faculty and to the University.

For the events of Med Day we make no excuses. That an innocently planned scuffle turned out, as a result of the over-enthusiasm and irresponsibility of some students, to be an offense deserving the censure of the authorities is admitted.

But, sir, that these events which received their full share of publicity ten months ago should be raked up from the ash heap of history and displayed to the student body and to the public in such distorted form, can only be interpreted as a deliberate use of your official position to stir up trouble and antagonize one of the largest faculties in the University.

You, Mr. Editor, have made free use of such terms as "disgrace" and "abusing the dignity and honour of the University" in referring to our performance. We consider that no one with the dignity and honour of the University at heart would disgrace the institution by publishing such untrue and unfair statements about other members of the student body.

We hope that this letter may have effect in repudiating the erroneous impressions which your article must have given to your readers.

Signed on behalf of the Medical Club,

W. H. CASSELS, President.
H. S. ELLIS, Secretary.

LETTER COMPETITION

The Gateway takes great pleasure in announcing a letter competition. A prize of \$5 will be awarded the writer of the best letter criticizing The Gateway. Dean R. W. Boyle of the Faculty of Science, Dr. R. K. Gordon of the Department of English, and Dr. W. G. Hardy of the Department of Classics, have consented to act as judges of the competition.

The letters, the lengths of which are limited to 500 words each, must reach the Editor before 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 30th. The winning letter, and one or two others of the best, will be published in the Christmas issue of The Gateway on December 15.

The same rules will apply to these letters as do to ordinary correspondence. Each letter must be signed with the author's full name, but a nom de plume may be appended for purposes of publication.

The competition is open to all bona fide students.

University of Alberta.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—In your issue of The Gateway of Nov. 3rd, there appeared an article by Mr. C. B. Fisher entitled "Andromeda," or "Mental Chains and the Church's Rock" in which he criticizes the article by Sir Bertram Windle, "The Ascent of Man." Mr. Fisher, it seems to me, is both inconsistent in his argument and unfair to the article.

In his title he insinuates that the Roman Catholic Church rejects the theory of evolution, and he makes sport of Sir Bertram Windle, who, he says, represents "authoritative Roman Catholic opinion" as attacking the theory; and then he goes on to quote Archbishop Sheehan as having said: "If the proof were forthcoming tomorrow that man's body had been evolved from that of some lower animal, it would not be found to contradict any solemn, ordinary or official teaching of the Church."

Furthermore, as for his unfair treatment of the article, I can see no attack in it on the theory of evolution. Sir Bertram Windle merely points out that in the theory as it now stands there are several main points on which eminent scientists disagree, and so tells plain men that they "may be content to leave the discovery of the processes by which the Designer achieved His plan to men of science to work out as and when they can." I, as a "plain man," can read the article with appreciation. Mr. Fisher, as "foreman of the jury," composed of Darwin, Sir Arthur Keith, and all other eminent anthropologists, perhaps cannot appreciate the advice given on scientific questions to ordinary people.

Yours truly,

McM.

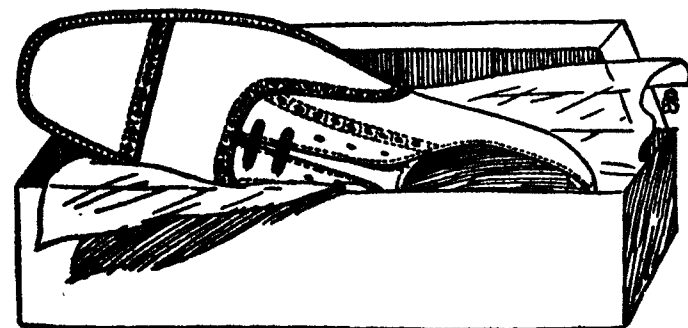
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THE COINCIDENCE OF THINGS

The more we see of life and the older we grow, the more we come to realize the truth in the coincidence of things. Let me explain.

The earth is divided into two main elements, Man and Nature; and in both of these—in one no less than the other—we find that each part of life, animate or inanimate, coincides, more or less perfectly, with every other part.

In Nature the coincidence will be found more exact than with Man, because it's sphere has been originally created more perfect in its various parts than the latter, in his artificiality, has been able to create his. We may observe the truth of this most clearly by studying the earth's fauna and flora.

The great, outstanding law of the fauna and flora, as we all know, is "The Survival of the Fittest." It is by studying how the members of each class survive that we most clearly comprehend how these classes are dependent on each other.

For example, in the sea, the shark and the whale, we usually consider as the best representatives of the strongest class. These great fish—or, if you will, animals—depend solely for food on another class of fish—or animals—lower in the scale of ocean life than themselves; for instance, cod, herring, and the thousand and one species of medium-sized marine life.

In turn these depend upon a still lower class of life known as crustacea, including barnacles, shrimps

and sea-lice. These again go down still further in the scale and subsist on small, floating particles of matter that cannot be seen by the naked human eye.

But the marvel in all this is not in the supremacy of each class over the succeeding; it is in the adaptation of each class for this supremacy. The whale and the shark are given huge teeth and jaws to gulp the cod and herring in large quantities and filter them from the vast waters of the sea; the herring are given the power to breed in large numbers, rapidly, so that they will not be quickly exterminated; they are given this power through swimming ability and keenness of sight which enables them to fatten themselves easily upon the myriads of crustaceans that exist in the waters around them. Lastly, these crustaceans could not withstand this heavy inroad upon their numbers if they too did not grow quickly; and so Nature gives them delicate antennae, or palps, to suck in the minute particles of food that are floating all around in the ocean where they dwell. In every case these creatures are especially fitted for the life they live. The physical form of each and every one of them coincides with the wants required by each and every one, in the struggle for survival.

In the animal world it is the same. The lion is given huge, powerful jaws and a quick lithe body, so that it may easily slay the deer; the deer is given swift slender legs and keen senses of sound, sight and smell so that it may escape its lurking foe. The eagle of the air possesses an almost uncanny sharpness of eyesight which enables it to see, thousands of feet below, the moving form of a rabbit.

The lion and the eagle are carnivorous; the deer and the rabbit herbivorous; and yet Nature has provided the one class with long sharp incisors for tearing food from bones, and the other with square, sharp-cutting teeth that will sever twigs and grass blades. In each and every case their physical abilities coincide with the wants required by each and every one, in the struggle for survival.

In the world of Man, where mind is the pre-dominant factor, this coincidence is just as true. Here human beings have divided themselves and their interests into several spheres. There is the sphere of religion, the sphere of science, the sphere of art—including music, painting, literature and sculpture—the sphere of politics, the sphere of economics, and lastly, the widest sphere of all, the sphere of manual labor.

Each of these spheres requires a different type of mind. Some the practical, cold, logical type; others the thoughtful, emotional and artistic; and yet each and every one of these spheres coincides with each and every other one.

Without labor there would be no material wealth and it would be im-

possible for us to exist; without economics to advise and handle the products of labor there would be no distribution of material wealth and we would be unable to use it; without science and invention—the ingenuity of man—there would be no progress; without art and religion man would have no ideals, no inspiration, no more than animal happiness; and man would not be man at all.

This is what is meant by the coincidence of things. It is true everywhere, no matter if we study in the sphere of Nature or the sphere of Man. And the more we come to realize the truth of it, the more incomprehensible it becomes.

—X.

Halan and Fraddie

"Ho, Fraddie, swithott. Is got a cold?"

"Dunt esk, Halan, goil. I forgotting I should wear mofflers mit keps mit hobercoats wot I'll gonna catch cold."

"Yi, yi, yi, yi! Wot you should heff hutt drings mit huss blenklits mit hutt-wutter butties."

"Hm-m. Mine mudder sad, she sad so, 'Fraddie, mine poy, you should wear more cluzz mit earmuffs odder you should rid hutt latters to de Get-way about Wanida enitiation mit S.T.F. mit J.C.H.C. mit E.W.G. mit C.B.F.' wot dey should kip you wurm."

"Heh heh. Is diss a feef? Your mudder meks wizz creeks wot she should be a Wanida."

"Wot dey'll gonna do if rilly it should nid to investigate de enitiation?"

"It couldn't wasn't. Maybe preps dey'll gonna investigate the investigation. Heh heh."

"Instat dey should fight it simms batter dey should be frands like you end me, Halan dollink."

"Ho, boy, is some shik, aint you? Stopp you should hold mine hend! Cull opp gradually de editor from de Getway end esk he should stopp diss latter printing."

"Bot Halan, swithott, geeve a think. So you stop printing de latters de ridders say you keel de prenciple from free spitch. So dey'll gonna mek Mex Wershof worse off. Heh heh."

"Stopp you should mek wizz creeks in diss parlor, Fraddie. Is rude you contradict a lady."

"I bag paddon, Halan, bot just consider a mument. Soch advice to Mex is rilly bed for his health. Wot he'll nid de daily duzen motch more. Maybe it heender his career. Maybe—"

"Hull right, Fraddie. If you want to sit on diss diwan mit me take hidd a warning. Honder no pruvication you'll gonna argue mit me. Pess de choocluts."

"Yi, yi, yi, yi. I must bag paddon agan, Halan. Naxt wick maybe we'll gonna see wot S.T.F. mit E.W.G. mit C.B.F. mit J.C.H.C. will gonna do. You know, Halan dollink, mit goils it simms wot I should be so dumb as a distance I am from dem."

"Wal, wal. Is diss a feef? Den you must be de domest boy in diss University. Fraddie, stop! Wot I'll gonna slep you!"

—N. I.

CHINESE THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN

The patient woman roasts an ox with a burning glass.

The extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

The foolish, obstinate woman goes to sea in a bandbox.

The cautious woman writes her promises on a slate.

The vulgar, affected woman is a spider attempting to spin silk.

The curious woman would turn a rainbow to see what was on the other side.—Queen's Journal.

Threatened Break-up In Eastern Canada Athletics

Queen's Withdraws From Hockey League and Predicts Disintegration of Eastern Intercollegiate Rugby Union—Bitter Feeling at Queen's Against McGill

That all is not well in Eastern Canadian college athletics is only too clear from the article printed below. It is taken verbatim from the McGill Daily of November 11, in which it was featured with startling headlines such as "NO SECRET PACT BETWEEN VARSITY AND LOCAL BOARD," "MCGILL ACCUSED OF ULTERIOR MOTIVES," "PLANS TO FORM NEW HOCKEY LOOP WITH U.S. COLLEGES NOW UNDER WAY," and more along that line. Because of the great interest which the dispute has aroused in the West, the article is presented herewith in full.

—THE EDITOR.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon Queen's University Athletic authorities withdrew their team from the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

This information was received by W. I. Whitehead, manager of the McGill Hockey team from J. S. MacDonnell, Athletic Manager of Queen's University. The telegram said that Queen's was withdrawing their team for financial reasons.

According to a dispatch from Kingston, Queen's move means the break-up of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

This, however, will not be the case as it was officially announced from the Athletic Office here last night that McGill would play intercollegiate hockey this year.

A letter has already been written and dispatched to the Athletic Board at Toronto suggesting that a new hockey league be formed to include Laval and Western University and also possibly Dartmouth, Williams, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

"Let them go to it!" said Major D. Stuart Forbes, McGill Athletic Manager, commenting on the hockey situation.

WELL POSTED AUTHORITIES AT KINGSTON, ACCORDING TO A DISPATCH FROM THAT CITY YESTERDAY MORNING, ARE LOOKING FOR THE BREAK-UP OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY UNION AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEASON.

THEY ALLEGE THAT THE RETENTION OF THE FOUR-YEAR RULE IS THE RESULT OF A SECRET ALLIANCE BETWEEN VARSITY AND MCGILL. THEY SAY THAT THE DISCARD OF THE ONE-MAN ONE-SPORT RULE IS DESIGNED SOLELY TO BE OF ASSISTANCE TO MCGILL.

The subject of division of football gate-receipts was discussed at the meeting of the C.I.A.U. held in Toronto Wednesday.

The members attending were pledged not to discuss the subject until more definite action was taken.

None the less, veiled statements were issued at Kingston regarding this issue following the meeting.

It is now understood that a committee has been or will be named to go into the question thoroughly. A meeting of this committee will first discuss the matter with Sir Arthur Currie, then the details will be gone into further.

Nothing definite can be learned, however, as the McGill representatives still consider themselves bound by the pledge.

The talk about the break-up of the Rugby Union is regarded locally as being hot air. Major Forbes thinks that it is nonsense.

There is bitter feeling against McGill at Kingston. The first dispatch says that Queen's "intend to mop the ground" with the red and white. The bitterness is also manifest from recent articles in the Queen's Journal. Some of these are not in the best of taste.

Writing in that particular organ, "The Spectator" says: "All St. Germain lacks is a curl down the middle of his forehead."

The dispatches and other comments follow:

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 10.—What may be the biggest sensation ever sprung in Canadian Intercollegiate sport is now believed to be only a matter of time, following the meeting of the C.I.A.U., in Toronto yesterday, and well posted authorities on the sport in Kingston are looking not only for a break-up of the Intercollegiate rugby union, but also for the crash of the College hockey series.

Today, none of the Queen's representatives would comment on yesterday's meeting, but it was apparent that there is more bitterness than ever toward McGill who are blamed for the present situation. It is felt that McGill's determination to have the four-year rule remain in effect was solely through their desire to prevent Harry Batstone from being on Queen's backfield next year, while the throwing out of the one sport rule is, it is felt locally, of more help to McGill than any other of the universities in the union.

Queen's players today were in an antagonistic mood, and one of the stars of the team vowed that the tricolor will "mop up the ground" with the red and white. "We'll pile up the score," said this player, "and leave no doubt of McGill being the weak team of the Intercollegiate."

No comment was forthcoming on

the question of the division of the gate-receipts, but it was learned that while Varsity was in favor of an even division, McGill fought the matter and this has only added to the feeling of antagonism.

At any event, feeling is running high locally, and it all adds to the interest of Saturday's game. This morning an official of Queen's went even so far as to suggest that both Varsity and Queen's withdraw from the college union and seek berths in the interprovincial dividing that union into two groups with Queen's, Ottawa and Montreal in the east, and Varsity, Argos and Hamilton in the west, the winners to play off.

He expressed himself as convinced that McGill saw the "handwriting on the wall," and the frequent use of the inside pass in exhibition games by the red and white was but a forerunner of the not distant future when McGill's games will be solely exhibition games with American university teams.

Kingston, Nov. 10 — (Later) — Sooner than expected, Queen's took action following yesterday's unsatisfactory C.I.A.U. meeting and at a special meeting of the Athletic Board of Control at one o'clock today they definitely decided to drop out of the senior intercollegiate hockey series for at least a year. It was announced that owing to financial matters, the tricolor had decided to quit the hockey series for a year, and play O.H.A. which has been a real money maker locally. Queen's were with McGill and Varsity when the hockey union was founded back in 1903, and won their share of championships up to 1920, but since this latter date Varsity have won regularly. Queen's actions practically means the breaking up of the college series for Varsity will hardly remain in the league with McGill and Uni-

versity of Montreal. At the same time, the athletic board announced that if Queen's win the intercollegiate title, and in the event that the players decided to meet the Hamilton Tigers, the game will be played in Kingston at the Richardson Stadium.

Kingston, November 10.—In the presence of Harry Batstone on the lineup of Queen's, Saturday's game will provide somewhat of pathos, for it will be the last intercollegiate game that the sorrel-topped kicker will play. Batstone has been playing regularly for Queen's for the past six years, and the four-year rule will bar him next year, if Queen's is still in the college series by that time. About the college it is being openly stated that McGill has been "riding" Queen's in all their actions at the recent C.I.A.U. meeting, and the action of Queen's in dropping out of the college hockey series is believed to be but the beginning of the end. It is claimed that McGill have a number of players on the rugby team who are hockeyists, and that it was for this reason they insisted on having the one-sport rule scrapped.

On the other hand, McGill's desire to keep the four-year rule, it is said, prompted through the determination that Batstone is too strong for the red and white and must be kept out of the game. Then too, in McGill's open opposition to any division of the gate-receipts, another blow is directed at Queen's, for it is freely stated that Varsity were in favor of a fair division, and only McGill bucked the plan which was introduced by Queen's.

All these matters have caused somewhat of strained relations between McGill and Queen's, and adds interest to Saturday's crucial game, which indications now point, will have the greatest attendance ever at a rugby game in Kingston.

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SPORTS



Large and Enthusiastic Tryout for Hockey Berths

Thirty Players on Hand Monday at Twelfth Street Rink—Old Senior Team Back—Many Frosh Out—New Men Show Speed and Promise

With the definite settling in of winter, and the ice sheets over town already in fine condition, the disciples of hockey have begun to hunt up their men in preparation for a long hockey season. And the first league game is already scheduled—between the Maple Leafs and Varsity. This will take place on December 1st, at the new Arena. It is particularly important that Varsity should win this game, as it will be a test of strength against the reorganized Yeomen, last year's runners-up.

With the view to getting an early start, the first Varsity practice was held last Saturday, and although the turnout was good, the brand of hockey displayed was not encouraging. However, at the next practice, on Monday night, over on the Twelfth Street rink, things brightened up enormously. A record number of candidates turned out—thirty in all—and during a hectic hour of practice, many flashes of promise were

noted among the newcomers. Assistant Coach Whit Matthews and Manager Dave Haworth ran all of the boys through their paces in a practice game, and carefully searched for material of senior or intermediate calibre.

Among the old gladiators of the ice arena were D. P. MacDonald, "Coops" Cooper, Bob Prittie, Pat Powers, Pat Morris, Gilly Leval and Vi Joly. "D.P." in his old haunt, is just as fast and unbeatable as of yore, and can again be trusted to keep opponents' goals down to a minimum.

There were but few of last year's intermediates on hand, but their places are sure to be satisfactorily filled from the large amount of promising material uncovered. The intermediates are expected to rival the seniors for hockey honors this winter.

Of those who pursued the puck at Monday's workout, the big majority were freshmen. There was good and bad and mediocre stuff amongst them, but quite enough of the first-mentioned brand to bring hopeful comments from the spectators. With such a large bunch to handle, and with but one hour to practice in, it was impossible to pick definite prospects out of the new men, owing to the short time each had on the ice. But several outstanding lads were noted, their faults analysed, and they will be watched carefully in the next few practices.

The hockey moguls were on the whole greatly pleased with the turnout, which at that did not represent nearly all of Varsity's hockey talent. Gus Runge, another senior player, was not on hand, but will be on the lineup again soon. Term tests have already taken toll of a few would-be contenders.

The next practice will be on home ice—yes, at last Varsity can train her teams on the campus, for there will be ice at the new Arena in a day or so. It is certain that with the big increase in the number of practice hours, and the short distance to travel, coupled with the splendid enthusiasm shown by the last large turnout, the Green and Gold is due to surprise the ice prophets this season.

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BADMINTON CLUB IN FULL SWING

Professors and Their Wives Enjoy Games During the Winter in Upper Gym

The fact that there is a Badminton Club which functions actively during the winter months in the University is not generally known. This club gives the professors and their wives a chance to keep in first-class condition for the opening of the tennis and golf seasons. All the games are played in the upper gym.

The men play twice a week, on Tuesdays at 1:30 and Thursdays at 3:30. The ladies play on Monday at 1:30 and Wednesday at 2:30. On Saturday the whole club plays from 4 till 6 o'clock. The total membership of the club is about twenty-five. On Tuesday eight or ten men usually turn out, on Thursday about half-a-dozen, and on Saturday usually about fifteen players are present.

An elimination tournament is held in the spring and occasionally inter-club matches are staged with the various badminton clubs in the city.

The officers for the present season are:
Dr. Collip, President.
Mr. O. J. Walker, Sec.-Treas.
Dr. Campbell, Captain.
The Captain's duties are those of arranging teams and matches, etc.

HOUSE LEAGUE NOW UNDER WAY

Teams Seem Evenly Matched—
Players Turning Out in
Good Numbers

The House League basketball season opened Monday night in Athabasca gym with two games scheduled. Harding's team was forced to forfeit the first fixture to Begg's aggregation, not sufficient men turning out to place a team on the floor.

Fink Runs Up Lead
The second encounter was between McFarland's team and Fink's. Fink's team won the game by a score of 21-14. It was a fast, interesting tussle for so early in the season. None of the players were in good condition, however, and both teams were all in when time was called. Fink's team took the lead in the first half, the score at half-time being 12-6 in their favor. Both teams had plenty of opportunities to score, but McFarland's men had not yet found their shooting eye. In the second half Fink's team collected four field baskets and one penalty throw for nine points, while McFarland's sharpshooters got four field baskets for eight points, making the final score 21-14. A. Saddington refereed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Nip and Tuck
Two close decisions were arrived at in House League basketball Tuesday evening. Teams 3 and 9, captained by Herb. Hutton and Fritz Werthenbach, fought a game that might have been anybody's till the last basket. Good work by Parsons and Flood gave No. 9 an early lead, but No. 3 was never more than three points behind, and the finish was always in doubt. Two nice shots from away out by Werthenbach, and hard work by Parsons, kept No. 9 going against the superior combination of Herb and Co., and brought final victory by the slim margin of 23-22.

Meadows' Team Wins
The second game, though not so close, was a great struggle to watch. Art Jones' team (No. 4) found fighting without their captain and with only five men too great a handicap to overcome, especially as Bill Meadows (No. 10) had eight men. At half-time both teams were equal, but after that No. 4 began to get winded, and were unequal to the strain. Nevertheless they worked hard, and might have won had not Jamieson scored four points for his team at a critical moment. This, together with Newhouse's pretty shooting all through the game, made No. 10 winners by the score of 20-16.

ICE BEING MADE INCH BY INCH

Ice-makers Contend with Many
Difficulties—May Be Ready
This Week

For the last week, two men have been working continuously down in the big rink, levelling down hummocks, packing sawdust, making ice, and plugging airholes. Now, the holes are all filled and solid, the knobs and ridges have disappeared, and a pretty fair surface awaits the final floodings. The weather now controls the ultimate moment when all will be ready.

The spectators will have nothing to complain of when watching games in the Varsity rink, for there is not a single obstruction of any kind down the sides of the ice surface. Even the bleachers are included in the great spans that run from side to side. The lights are so bright that they drive all shadows from the ice surface and render the puck exceedingly easy to follow with the eye.

If the weather turns cold and then keeps steady, there will likely be open skating on Friday or Saturday of this week. At any rate, senior and intermediate hockey squads will start to use the rink just as soon as the last coat of ice has frozen. Better haul the old stick out, boys—get down on the rink with the rest—you may be the lad they're looking for.

SENIOR CAPTAIN



HERB O'BRIEN

You all know Herb, alias "Obey." If you haven't seen him thunder through opposing rugby lineups, you can't—you absolutely can't—afford to miss seeing him in action on the boards this winter. He holds the captaincy of the senior basketball team for the coming season—a more popular choice was never made.

Obey has played on the team for the last three years. He had to retire owing to sickness and old rugby injuries last season, and the team suffered greatly by his absence. He has come through the recent strenuous rugby season whole and in splendid condition, so there are no fears that his hard luck will again overtake him. Just watch Obey lead his nifty bunch of stars to victory this winter!

VARSITY BASKET STARS WIN OUT

Forty-Ninth Team Defeated by
Varsity 33-22—Only One
Freshie on Team

"Ellie" Butchart's basketball team won the first game of the season last Friday night by defeating the Forty-Ninth aggregation to the tune of 33-22. The game was snappy throughout, Varsity having the edge on her rivals throughout the whole game. For the visitors Smith, McConachie, and Richards starred; Greenlees, Brynildson and Husband making the best showing among the Varsity hoopers. All of the old team made a good showing. Shandro was the only Freshie to participate. When the Varsity squad develops a neater combination it should be practically unbeatable.

The game started promptly at 8:15 with a bang, and high speed was sustained throughout the whole game. The first basket was made

(Continued on Page Six)

SPORTING SLANTS

We notice in the "McGill Daily" that one Galbraith has secured a place on the forward line of the Intermediate Basketball team. We strongly suspect that he is none other than "Gally," Varsity senior hoop artist last year. If so, our ex-star is doing us proud.

It's good to see that the students are going to support senior basketball this winter—as they should do, too. We base our observation on the very fair crowd that turned out to the game last Friday. Ask them—were they disappointed? Well, hardly!

There are twelve teams in the House League—each with ten players—plenty of material coming up to fill in senior and intermediate gaps, that's sure.

Remember, House League players, you're under obligation to notify your captain if unable to play. To do otherwise is not sportsmanship.

At the recent hockey practice the lack of condition of some ex-senior players was palpable. It greatly took the edge off their speed and stick-handling. We expect them to set the example to the new men by immediate conditioning.

How about a little less personal criticism and more pulling together among the team members this winter? We might win some really worth-while hockey games.

Now is the time for would-be boxers and wrestlers to start training. Last year the Varsity tournament was marred by the pitiful lack of condition of many contestants.

Only two dollars for a season ticket entitling holders to three days a week at the new Arena—twice with a band—can you match such easy terms anywhere? Better get your ticket now.

Why is it that in all the years that the Old Timers have played the Varsity team they have always taken the hoop honors? We doubt if history will repeat itself on Saturday, however.

Annual Old Boys Hoop Game Set For Saturday At Seven

Stars of All Ages Will Crawl Out of Wheel-Chairs and Rompers for Basketball Classic—Old Boys Have Never Been Licked
Coach Butchart Confident

The reckless young bloods and the bloodless old wrecks are at it again! Fresh from their last week's victory over the Forty-Niners, the Varsity hoopers will make the effort of their young lives on Saturday night to turn back the "Old Boys" in the umpteenth revival of the annual classic. The greybeards have never been beaten. Neither has the reorganized Varsity team. The Gateway asserts, however, without fear of successful denial, that one of these records will be tossed to the crows following Saturday's fracas.

How the aged ones will stack up against the flashy lads who have been showing their speed and accuracy around the gym floor for the past few weeks, even the General Office has not yet ventured to announce, but the sensational form shown by the patriachs on previous occasions promises that the annual battle will be a spectacular contest with youth trying to get the service promised

them in the maxims, and their venerable friends using all the sagacity of their years to beat the youngsters back.

"Clean up, Paint up," will be the motto for the evening for all stews, near-stews, pros and co-eds, for the evening will be brought to a riotous conclusion by a dance in the gym immediately following the game. And four-bits gets anyone into both. But that has nothing to do with this story.

"Old Boys" teams are as interestingly vague in their composition as Tuck Shop soup, but no one can deny that histories might be written of the basketball epics of the times when today's Kruschen buyers were young, and when men were mean.

Parney Will Play

George Parney, three or four years ago regarded as the finest defensive player in the west, is still considerably short of his three-score and ten, and ready for the whistle. Parney's whirlwind dribbling rushes are themselves worth the price of admission,

(Continued on Page Six)

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ECCLESIASTES, JR.

By Ruth

This I have seen on the lot, which is a great evil. The young men consider not the words of their preceptors concerning those things which should not be done, but do hie them nightly to houses of mirth.

Neither do they look with awe upon the profs in the street, for if silken hose be in sight, their eyes are blinded to all else.

For they gaze upon them, and look not to the right nor to the left. And the women upbraid them not for their want of respect, but do even delight in the fixity of their regard.

They spend their days like a tale that is told in the Saturday Evening Post. They wax fat in idleness, and in consuming of Tuck Shop doughnuts.

Consider the sleek sophomore. He speaketh not of calculus, neither of economics. Rather he sayeth to his neighbor, "What skirt wilt thou take to the Prom?"

His hair is anointed with oil. Yea, it shineth like a new Ford. He hath a sweater of many colors wherewith to dazzle the eyes of woman.

And the women say one to another, "Who is this fish, and whence cometh

this rainbow trout? His dial indicateth dumbness, but perchance his feet are nimble. Which of us shall lead him in the way he should go?"

Then a woman spreadeth a net for him. She spreadeth it cunningly that the sucker may not know he is caught.

And he knoweth it not, for his eyes are blinded and his ears are full of honeyed words. He is led like a calf to the slaughter, without understanding the thing that is done.

He sitteth before a table in the Tuck, and the woman sitteth on the other side. He is hooked, but he knoweth it not. But the woman, she knoweth, and purrth as a kitten, yea, even as a cat that is young.

For she considereth things, and sayeth in her heart, "Verily, this is a dumb egg, but he is good to look upon; and as a man's dumbness is, so is his tractability."

And she casteth down her eyes as in modesty, but in truth to look upon his feet, for these are weighty matters in her sight.

And beholding the greatness of their size, she is troubled in spirit, for haply she hath corns, and thinketh of the perils of the dance.

And she saith unto herself, "How shall one stand within a cubit of this pachyderm, or how be smeared against his front, when he taketh up so much of floor space?"

The young man endeavoreth to look wise, and succeedeth in looking fatuous. And the woman sayeth unto him, "Behold thou art a most wise and handsome man." And he believeth her, because he hath often thought that before.

And forthwith he sayeth to himself, "This is a discerning woman, and one that hath eyes; for hath she not confirmed mine own impression?"

And of the women that sit round about, one sayeth to another, "See, now, how this our sister spreadeth the apple-sauce. Already she hath rattled this filbert." And another sayeth, "Lo! she hath this almond already cracked and salted. Truly she worketh fast."

But the man knoweth not of this, for he thinketh he hath done it all himself. And he telleth his fellows that he hath gathered in a nifty piece of goods.

Nightly he hieeth him to Pembina and sitteth as a bump on a log till his keeper comes to lead him forth.

But by witchery she maketh him to think that he leadeeth her, and he rejoiceth as a puppy that hath a dish of cream to himself. And she causeth him to do strange things.

And on the morrow he entereth the lecture room, and the preceptor saith unto him, "Hast thou prepared the scroll concerning Romeo and Juliet?"

And he answereth, "Nay, for last night I was smitten with a sore sickness and could not think."

Now the preceptor himself hath

been through it, though long ago, and he hath eyes that see.

And he apeth whiteness as of powder on the front of the young man's raiment. For this is an eight-thirty and the young man hath arrayed himself in haste.

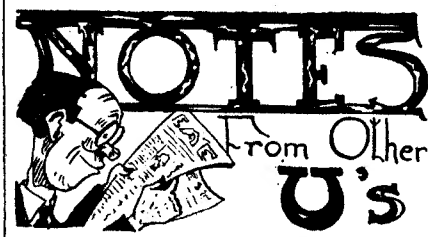
Wherefore the preceptor sayeth unto him, "Verily, I believe thee, though a lesser man might not; for nothing is hidden from me."

"Yet know that no lab work is required of thee. For science men and sinners only is such prescribed."

"Look not upon the damsels when they are dusted with talc, neither seek to be familiar with lipstick flavors. For after these things do the theologs seek."

"The day of reckoning is at hand, and take heed lest thou be found wanting about five marks. In such case not even a decree of the Waukegan Council may avail thee."

And the young man's spirit is troubled. Wherefore he seeketh out the woman and telleth her what the preceptor saith. And she answereth him with many words.



St. Francis Xavier University has adopted a scheme of compulsory physical training for all students. This system is in vogue at McGill University and other Canadian colleges.

"Hobo Day" A "no-shaving" edict following a Hobo Day tradition of many years' standing went into effect, and will be observed until Hobo Day. Those who do shave are put in a "boiler."—The Industrial Collegian, South Dakota State College.

"Resolved that the manners and morals of the present generation are better than those of our grandparents," is to be debated at the first of the women's inter-class debates.—The Ubysey.

New Custom of Flying Flags During Rugby Games

Shortly before the recent McGill-Varsity game, the University of Toronto flag was raised to fly beside the McGill standard during the game. This is an innovation this year, for the Queen's colors were also presented to McGill several weeks ago and were flown during the match—McGill Daily.

University of Michigan freshman enrollment is 200 less this year than last. To the suggestion that the University's ban on automobiles is responsible for the reduction, President C. C. Little said, "If enrollment has decreased because of the automobile restriction, I am glad of it."

McGill Students to Learn Aviation A course for students who are interested in flying has been inaugurated at McGill University under the auspices of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. Pilots are being hired, and students will be given a thorough training in the ground work of aviation.

On Arising

By K.

The morn was dark and dreary,
The wind was full of vim,
The old man looked out in the rain,
Then his bed was full of him.
(Old Ballad.)

"The breezy call of incense-breathing morn" has little attraction for the man or woman whose slumber hours by breathing in the gay perfume has been preceded during the dark fumes at the ball, or the acrid smoke of the lamp of knowledge in the study. And "rosy-fingered dawn" or "morn the saffron-robed" merely makes one roll over in bed and turn again to sleep; for they both suggest to the mind the whole burdensome host of senseless duties of which arising consists—the daily dozen, the appearance of bouncing glee, the cold shower taken with a hypocritical tooth-brushing and hair-combing, the rouging or shaving, the ridiculous garments one encumbers one's movements with, and finally—for most boarders at least—the breakfast one hinders one's digestion with.

It is surprising how we refuse to admit these, our self-imposed conventions, as being responsible for our inertia, but must hunt up some other excuse to explain our failure to discontinue our state of rest until compelled—as often—by external force. We are awakened; sometimes through sheer inability to consume any more sleep, sometimes by our own half-conscious conscience, or a horrible dream caused by the cat walking over our stomach or purring in our ear, sometimes by Mary Jane rapping at the door, or the din of an alarm-clock—"artful contrivance," Jerome calls them, "that go off at the wrong time and awaken the wrong people"; one morning we are too cold, another too hot; anyway we awake. Our first thought then is "Oh! I must get up; I will get up." The idea at once occurs that perhaps it should be "I shall get up"; and the mind, singularly lax on such points at other times, now becomes exceedingly fastidious in its use of English. Rapidly the train of thought leads from "shall" and "will" to grammar, to funerals, to pink-teas, to war and carnage, to silk ribbons, and so through other extremely closely connected subjects to that funny incident which happened in the French class or the office the other day and is now good for a prolonged laugh. Brought somehow fleeing of valuable time, we console with a jerk to the realization of the ourselves with the reflection that we

OUR INNOCENT ABROAD

By J. M. C.

Interest in the choice of our Rhodes scholar seems to be enhanced rather than diminished by the quietness with which the whole proceedings are carried on. The tactful silence of the Committee combined with the modest reticence of the applicants leaves us ample room for speculation. Rumor is busy with likely names, but little is known with certainty about the candidates, and in all probability on the night when the decision is made most of us will be quite unaware that anything out of the ordinary is going on over at Government House.

The little scene enacted there, however, will not be devoid of human interest. There in the ante-chamber will be several carefully dressed young men, each marvelling at the apparent composure of the other and each feeling that his own anxiety must be painfully obvious to all. The tension will be somewhat relieved when they are summoned one by one to appear before the Committee, and each discovers to his astonishment that the interview, instead of being the terrible ordeal he had anticipated, turns out in fact to be a very pleasant respite from the grim suspense of anxiety. At last, after due time has been allowed for the final deliberations of the gentlemen within, the library door will move and the secretary will emerge to offer congratulations to the fortunate candidate. The others will seize his hand and shake it warmly, wishing him the best of luck in Merry England, while his own senses are so strangely benumbed that he hardly feels a thrill.

As he is walking home he will try in vain to realize what the whole thing means to him. Again in 1931 when he bids farewell to the grey spires and the green fields of which he has grown so fond, he will ask himself once more the same insistent question, "What has it all meant to me?" Even then his answer will be hesitant and incomplete, but he will, at least, be conscious of three things in his overseas experience which have greatly influenced his character and thought: the process of adaptation through which he went in adjusting himself to an entirely new and strange environment; the contact he had, however slight, with the peoples of an older continent; and the social and intellectual experiences he enjoyed when once he was absorbed into the undergraduate life of Oxford.

To be shaken out of the groove in which one's life has hitherto run an unbroken course and be thrown into new circumstances, whatever they may be, is a broadening experience and an education in itself. The change of soil reveals the fact that what a person in his senior year was pleased to regard as a stable maturity of thought was in reality nothing but a dangerous pot-bound stoppage of his intellectual growth.

Even the experience of starting again as a freshman (this time also as a foreigner), painful though it be, is not without its good results. The self-assurance and pride which are quite becoming in a highly respected member of the graduating class at Edmonton are entirely out of place in an Oxford fresher. There he is one of the most insignificant of the insignificant—one of the most ignorant of the ignorant. He does not know which are the best plays on in London. He does not know who are the "probables" on the Varsity "fifteen." Perhaps he does not even know that the "fifteen" play "rugger." He does not know anything about beer, or Greek drama, or vint-et-un. He knows very little about English politics, and what he does know is wrong. And yet he finds it difficult to restrain his indignation when someone suggests that the Canadian B.A. degree is possibly about equivalent to the English matric.

He discovers too that he is continually doing or saying things which causes either amusement or embarrassment to those around him. When he forgets himself at a rugby game and shouts out enthusiastically, "Good work, Oxford! Atta boy!" the people near desist from their chorus of "Jolly well played, sir, jolly well played," in order to stare at the singular creature who uses such unorthodox language at a "match."

These and a hundred other little things combine with the drizzling rain and the irregularity of the trans-Atlantic mail service to make the first term rather miserable. When he comes

up, however, after Christmas he begins to feel that some of his acquaintances are turning into friends and from that time on he becomes more and more a part of Oxford.

The long months of vacation spent in travelling on the Continent or in visiting in Britain are as important in the Rhodes Scholar's life as the time he spends at college. In these countries which are so much older and more compact than ours, their political life is more intense, their industrial activity is more highly developed, their cultural influences are more powerful, and their historic background is more rich and fascinating.

Many of the things which we study here in an academic way are picked up there without an effort. The great statesmen of the world are familiar figures; industrial problems are intimate and very real; the best that is known in drama, art and architecture is close at hand on every side. There one is near the heart of world affairs, in the main currents of thought and action.

Most easily illustrated is the richness of the historic setting which awakens in one a sense of time-perspective unknown before. All around are relics of the past beckoning to a study of history. How much more interesting is that introductory chapter about the Stone Age after one has stood among the giant monoliths on Salisbury Plain and actually seen a "barrow"! How much more real is the Count of the Saxon Shore after a visit to the remains of his villa recently excavated at Folkestone! The Martello Towers nearby remind one of Napoleon's threatened invasion of England. Not far away is Canterbury where the verger points out the very spot in the cathedral where St. Thomas fell. There too is the chapel of the Black Prince later used by the Huguenot refugees. At "the Jordans," on the other side of London, there is a barn built from the timbers of the Mayflower and near it a little Quaker Meeting-house with a secret passage for escape in case of a raid by the troopers. In London itself the wealth of associations is inexhaustible.

In such surroundings a Canadian cannot but discover a new significance in history and a new value in the experience which the older peoples have gathered while the West was still unknown.

Turning finally to Oxford it is even more difficult to convey in words any idea of what life there means to the student who is privileged to enjoy it. In the everyday routine a great part is played by sport and social entertainment, yet one seems to breathe in unconsciously that "atmosphere of intellectual luxury" which pervades the place. In spite of all the time that is wasted and all the energy mispent, there is a great deal of the reading and think-

ing and talking that is well worth while.

Perhaps, in a university so old, there is some mysterious psychic power which clings unseen around its ancient crumbling walls. Perhaps the traditions and associations of six hundred years explain its potent spell. Is this not suggested by Wordsworth's lines:

"I could not tread
Ground where the grass had
yielded to the steps
Of generations of illustrious
men
Unmoved . . .
I could not range those cloisters
old,
That garden of great intellects
undisturbed?"

Add to this the sheer loveliness of Oxford on a summer day and it is not difficult to understand the rapture with which Mathew Arnold wrote of her long after he had left: "Beautiful city, so venerable, so lovely, so unravaged by the fierce intellectual strife of our century, so serene;

"There are our young barbarians all at play." And yet, steeped in sentiment as she lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight or whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Ages, who can deny that Oxford with her ineffable charm keeps ever drawing us nearer to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection, to beauty, and truth."

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Curtain 8:30 p.m.

BOXING PLANS FALL THROUGH

Club Will Train in Athabasca Instead of St. Joseph's

The arrangements that had been made with St. Joseph's for the use of their gymnasium and their coach have come to naught. Some weeks ago a conference was held with one of the Brothers, and an agreement was reached whereby the Boxing Club was to have the services of Miles Palmer as coach and instructor for boxing. The good news was announced to the public, and the prospects for the Boxing and Wrestling Club looked exceedingly rosy.

Unfortunately for us, too much responsibility was thus assumed. When the simple process of arithmetic was used, it was found that it would cost St. Joseph's too much to carry the Boxing Club upon their roster too, and since the Boxing Club could not contribute more than an extremely modest sum, which was insufficient, the negotiations had to cease. Mr. Palmer's time is taken up entirely with his gym classes, and he can not possibly give outside in-

struction to the Boxing and Wrestling Club.

So that, people, is our tale of woe. We hate to have to tell it, especially after things had looked so hopeful last week. The club, however, is going to carry on just the same. Tuesdays and Thursdays are still the days, unless the majority wish for a change. The hour is now 4:30 in the afternoon, down in the lower gym. Let's show a little enthusiasm! Last Thursday there were about a dozen out. There is plenty of room for more.

No Fees Needed

There have been enquiries as to fees for the club. None exist. It is conducted in the same manner as all other student sports. It is a club which is for the convenience of the students. Beginners are given all the opportunity they desire for learning either boxing or wrestling. Those who have had some experience are given plenty of chance to display what they know.

Let's go, gang! A little pep! Show the world that you can do things! You can easily carry on for a few days without extra supervision. Come and show us what you are made of!

"CUTTING" FEATURES SATURDAY DANCE

Bright House Dance and—Celebrates End of Junior Tests

Sure, there was a dance on Saturday night in the Athabasca Gym—why not? Thirteen tag fox-trots one after the other, and then only the latest of the hour prevented a fourteenth. We missed Betty and Jean and Muriel, and all the other nice girls who had gone to the rugby dance—but the freshmen were there in considerable numbers, celebrating the conclusion of tests. In fact, "The stag at eve"—as Sir Edwin Landseer says. It doesn't seem fair that the seniors celebrate the end of junior tests, and again after their own.

Music good? Oh, quite as always. Mean work by Goulay, and you know how Jim gets that soft, dreamy effect in the waltzes. And the crowd wasn't so numerous as to cramp one's style. So one thing compensated the other, and all went home happy.

AG NOTES

The spirit of success aroused by the recent winnings at the Toronto Royal pervaded the Agricultural Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 19. All agreed that we were sitting on top of the world.

Prof. Strickland gave a very entertaining and instructive lecture on "Social Insects." The speaker dealt with the social problems that the ants have had to face and have solved. He showed in a very convincing way that man has many identical problems and has solved many in a way identical to the ants. He said: "The ants stage wars periodically, and the cause of them, even as always is the cause of the wars of the human race, is an overcrowded population. In our study of international affairs we might go to the ant."

SUNDAY SERVICE

Dr. A. S. Lewis, of the First Baptist Church of this city, will be the speaker at the University service for the coming Sunday, choosing at his subject, "What it Means to be a Follower of Jesus."

As Dr. Lewis is leaving his pastorate shortly after Christmas, next Sunday's service will probably be the last, for some considerable time at least, at which students will be privileged to hear him in Convocation Hall.

Mr. J. W. MacGregor will sing, "If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn), and the choir will render the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord, Alway," a composition of the old English master, Purcell.

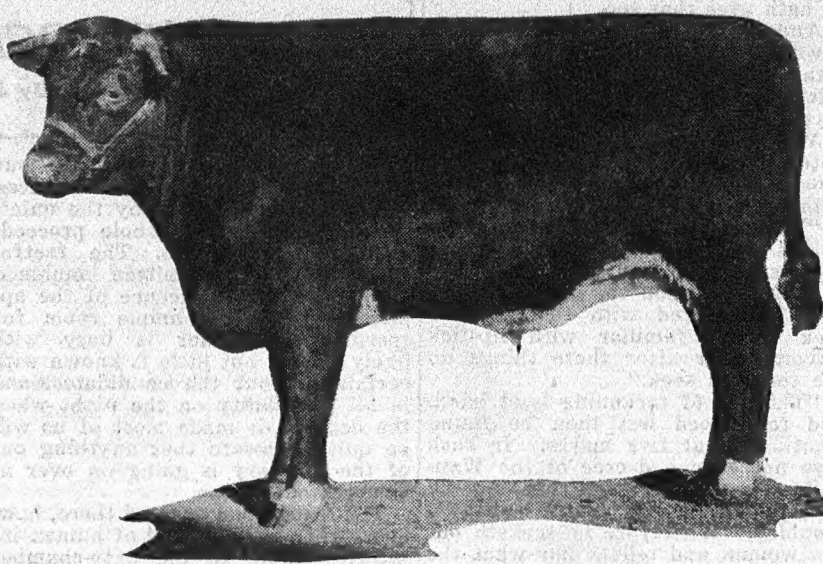
NOTICE

The University Choir is to sing at the University Hospital Sunday next. All members are urged to be present at the Red Cross Hut in the rear of the Hospital by 9:40 a.m.

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THE GRAND CHAMPION



"Choice," the U. of A. steer which won the Grand Championship at the Toronto Royal Agricultural Exhibition last week.

FRANCIS THOMPSON WAS EXOTIC WRITER

(Continued from Page One)

An Unselfish Friendship

Here he lived a life of poverty and wretchedness, in continual contact with filth, squalor and crime. Odd jobs he had calling cabs, carrying messages and running errands; but most of his time was spent in forced leisure, which he employed reading in the Guildhall library until evicted by a policeman. That he came through this period without great moral and physical injury was largely due to his addiction to opium, which in his case at least, was clearly beneficial. Of great help to him, too, was the friendship of a woman of the street, who was so unselfish that when recognition of his genius came she disappeared in order not to hold him down. Some beautiful stanzas quoted at this point expressed the grief of the poet at his inability to find her again.

In 1877 "Paganism Old and New," written many years before, established Thompson as a great prose writer. From then on to his death in 1907, and particularly in the period from 1888 to 1897, he wrote and had published much prose and poetry. This was the subject of severe criticism and debate, being considered by some remarkably good, by others intolerably bad.

Despite his eccentricities and idiosyncrasies he made many friends, particularly Patmore. But of these he would receive no aid, although still living more or less in poverty. His successes he took in a dull mechanical way, sleeping nearly all day, and spending his scanty income with a great want of control and foresight.

Thompson's Unusual Style

The style of his poetry, Mr. Bury showed, could endure much discussion. His poems show intimacy with and knowledge of children, morals, love and all mystic subjects, and are full of imagery. At times he is very much like other poets, and lines quoted showed a very decided similarity to lines from other great poets. The main criticism against him was of his "incomprehensible sentiments and unknown words"; but this opinion is partly the result of too hasty reading; and it is quite untrue of his prose works. "Hound of Heaven" and "Daisy" are his best poems; and "Paganism, Old and New," and "Article on Shelley" represent him best in prose.

Professor Strickland, the chairman, closed the meeting by thanking Mr. Bury for the lecture by explaining that a member of the committee of the Philosophical Society had heard him deliver it the first time and had asked him to do so again for this public lecture, and by reminding the gathering of the next public address of the society, to be given on December 21st by Dean Howes, on the subject of "The Manorial System in England."

ANNUAL OLD BOYS HOOP GAME SET FOR SATURDAY AT SEVEN

(Continued from Page Four)

and it is certain that the flaxen flash will be very much in the limelight on Saturday.

Coach Ellie Butchart feels that his charges need a practical demonstration of how the game ought to be played, and has conscientiously lined up with the "Old Boys." If any pair of forwards can worry the Varsity defense into playing sensational basketball, the Butchart-Parney combination can do it. Memories of the days when these two led Green and Gold teams to inter-university and provincial championships will add a touch of sentiment to the game (rulp).

The leading scorer in last winter's match, Stevie Staunton, will be back and keen as an old man can be to beat his own record. It is probable that he will let the others tire themselves out for the first half, and then begin to drop them in from every possible or impossible angle. Who's Who puts Stevie down for the 1919-1920 era, but those who saw him last year know better.

Ken Crozier, the giant of yesteryear championship teams, is another of those who will be among those present when the doings commence, while Hugh MacDonald and our own Husband will complete the roster. In conclusion, it seems probable that anyone has a perfect right to ask, merely as a rhetorical question of course, "Can you beat it?"

The answer, if there is one, is tied up with the locals. They will use almost the same lineup as against the Battalion team last week. Their supporters feel that Clarence Greenlees and Bob Brynildson are good for big scores again this Saturday, and that Saddington, Shandro, Douglas, Gowda, Siebert and Captain Obee O'Brien can run rings around any contingent from an old man's home

VARSIITY BASKET STARS WIN OUT

(Continued from Page 4)

by Varsity, Greenlees receiving a long pass from Gowda and dropping the ball neatly through the hoop. The Forty-Niners scored the next point, Smith making a lucky throw from behind the defence line to the Varsity basket. The whole game was featured by these long shots from the invaders, but few of them had the success accompanying Smith's long toss. The next point was made by Brynildson on a free throw as a result of the visitors' right guard, Richards, doing a little changing. Greenlees then sank a long shot from the side. A nice combination up the floor by the Forty-Niners resulted in a goal by Richards. The next few points were made by free throws on personal fouls, both sides erring. The ball then strayed around for some time with no result until Brynildson sank a lucky shot. At this stage of the game both teams switched a couple of players.

Visitors Press Hard

The visitors got the ball down to the Varsity basket and took several shots, but failed to score. Siebert and Husband put in some fine defence playing at this time. On a rebound from an unsuccessful attempt by Douglas to score a free throw, Saddington secured the ball and netted the next counter. McConachie then made a spectacular play, dribbling the ball right across the floor and scoring. His tally did not count, however, as he took a step across the sidelines. Greenlees then dribbled up the floor and passed to Douglas, who scored. After the toss-up Armstrong, for the visitors, took a long try from the forward line and scored. Saddington then scored one of two free throws he was awarded for personal foul by Kostuk. On the next play five men proceeded to make a pile on the floor under the Varsity basket. Smith then took another long shot at Varsity's basket and missed, but Armstrong secured the ball on the rebound and scored. At the end of the first period the score stood 15 to 11 in Varsity's favor.

Scores Are Doubled

The second period was featured by many personal and technical fouls by both teams, and by the long range attempts of the losers. The Forty-Niners seemed to have a fine combination up to the centre, but they were continually unable to manoeuvre the ball near to the Varsity basket. Consequently they were driven to make many long tries for the hoop, few of which resulted in tallies. In the second period both teams doubled their scores, the final score being 33 to 22 in Varsity's favor.

Mr. C. Morrison, who had charge of his first game this year, referred to the entire satisfaction both of the teams and the large crowd present.

The lineup:

49th Battalion — Armstrong (4), right forward; Richardson (1), right forward; Humphries, left forward; Richards (5), left forward; McConachie (3), centre; Kostuk, right guard; Smith (9), left guard.

Varsity — Greenlees (11), right forward; Saddington (3), right forward; Brynildson (10), left forward; Shandro, left forward; O'Brien, Douglas (3), centre; Gowda (6), Siebert, right guard; Husband, left guard.

VARSIITY-OLD TIMER LINEUP

Below are the lineups for Saturday's basketball game. The Old Timers are considered to have the pick of Edmonton's hoop stars on their team.

Varsity.
Ken Crozier O'Brien
George Parney Greenlees
Bill Pullishy Husband
Ellie Butchart Brynildson
Doc Dunsforth Siebert
Hugh Stanton Menzies
Dr. Dodds Gowda
Hugh McDonald Shandro
..... Russell
..... Miller

The House Dance to be held afterward in the gym has been extended from 10:30 until 11 o'clock, following special arrangements with the authorities.

In this or any other basketball country. The fact that the "Old Boys" won by a score of 28 to 20 two years ago, and again to the tune of 31-28 in last year's tussle, doesn't seem to figure in the argument at all.

The Gateway is glad that its policy prevents the pre-game announcement of winners, but here's the dope anyway. "The pace will tell," say some; "probably it will." "It'll be a tough game," say others; and it will. "We'll be there anyway," announces the chorus; and so will we.

"One moment class, the second bell hasn't gone yet. The game has to start at seven o'clock to leave time for the dance. That will be . . ."

LAW CLUB HEARS SIR HERBERT AMES

Interesting Address on "The World Court"—Large Attendance of Members

The second Law Club luncheon for this term was held in the lounge of Athabasca at 12:40 Monday, Nov. 21st. The meeting was very well attended, and the usual sociable spirit prevailed.

When the clatter of plates had subsided and the future framers of constitutions had relaxed amid the usual small clouds of smoke, it became the very pleasant duty of Ronald Martland, the president of the Law Club, to introduce Sir Herbert Ames, K.T., LL.D., the distinguished guest of the club.

Sir Herbert had chosen as his topic that modern phase of law which is so interesting to all legal minds, The World Court, and gave to the club in a very clear manner some of the details in connection with the composition and function of this important body. The speaker first dealt with the League of Nations in a general way, explaining the situation in Europe today, in outline. The fact that Sir Herbert was a Canadian delegate to the conference at Geneva and was later appointed to the very important position of Treasurer of the League, speak volumes in themselves. Leading on from a discussion of conditions in general, our guest next dealt with the World Court, and showed very clearly what the founders of this court had in mind, explaining the difficulties it has met with and the success which it has achieved.

At the conclusion of the address, Shirley Macdonald expressed to Sir Herbert Ames the club's sincere appreciation for his very interesting remarks, and moved on behalf of the club a very hearty vote of thanks.

NOTICE

The usual Monday Afternoon Organ Recital will be given at 4:45 next Monday and Bach's "St. Anne Fugue" will be played.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BROADCASTING STATION CKUA OPENED MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

lying portions of the province could now be better served by the institution.

Sir Herbert Ames Speaks

Sir Herbert Ames, of the League of Nations, spoke for a few moments upon Canada's new position in the League, and the part which it is hoped Canada will in consequence play in world affairs.

Mr. Ottewill greeted his radio audience briefly, and stated that one of the goals set by the department had now been achieved. It is generally felt, he said, that the Extension Department will be able to carry on its work in a far wider field through the use of its own radio station.

Following the speeches Mr. E. Pelluet and Mr. J. I. Gish gave vocal selections. During the evening Mr. Pelluet responded several times to special requests.

About 9:00 p.m. the programme was taken over by the University Radio Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

In an interval of the orchestral programme Mr. W. W. Grant, who directed the installation of station CKUA, addressed the radio fans briefly.

An orchestral number with cornet solo by Mr. G. Chadwick was followed by two much-appreciated vocal solos by Miss Violet Cumming.

Three more orchestral numbers concluded the evening's programme, and CKUA signed off at 10:30 p.m. Coffee and light refreshments were served for the artists and guests.

Mr. Brown, of the Extension Department, who is in charge of operating the station, proved a very capable manager and announcer.

Altogether it is felt that station CKUA is a complete success, and that all credit is due to those who have had the foresight and energy to carry the idea through to its conclusion and thus make an important contribution to the University's efficiency for public service.

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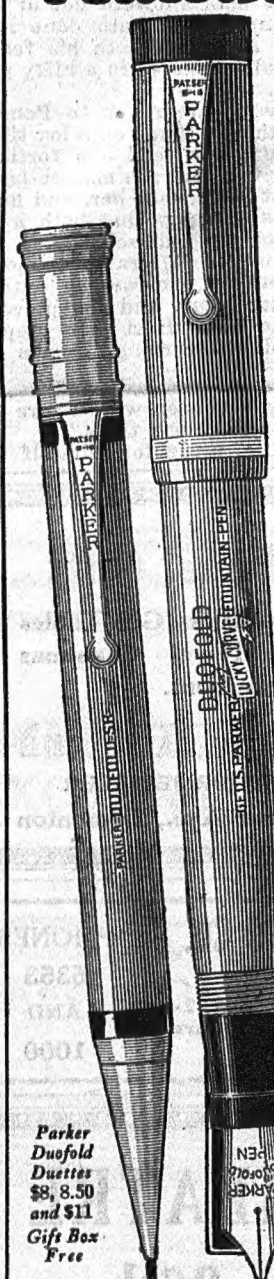
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